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12 Piranha, for one

14 Road Runner's noise

15 French menu phrase

16 Exposed

17 "— Gratia Artis" (motto of MGM)

18 Very, very tiny

20 — Saxon

23 Superdry, as champagne

24 Swimming venue

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36 Two score

37 Dig up

40 Help

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49 Potato buds

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51 Location

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2 Pickle container

3 Blackbird

4 Drugstore chain

5 Elevator begun in 1902

6 Elevator name

6 Super-man foe

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38 Inside picture?

39 Sharpen

40 Line of symmetry

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45 Addams cousin

46 Definite article

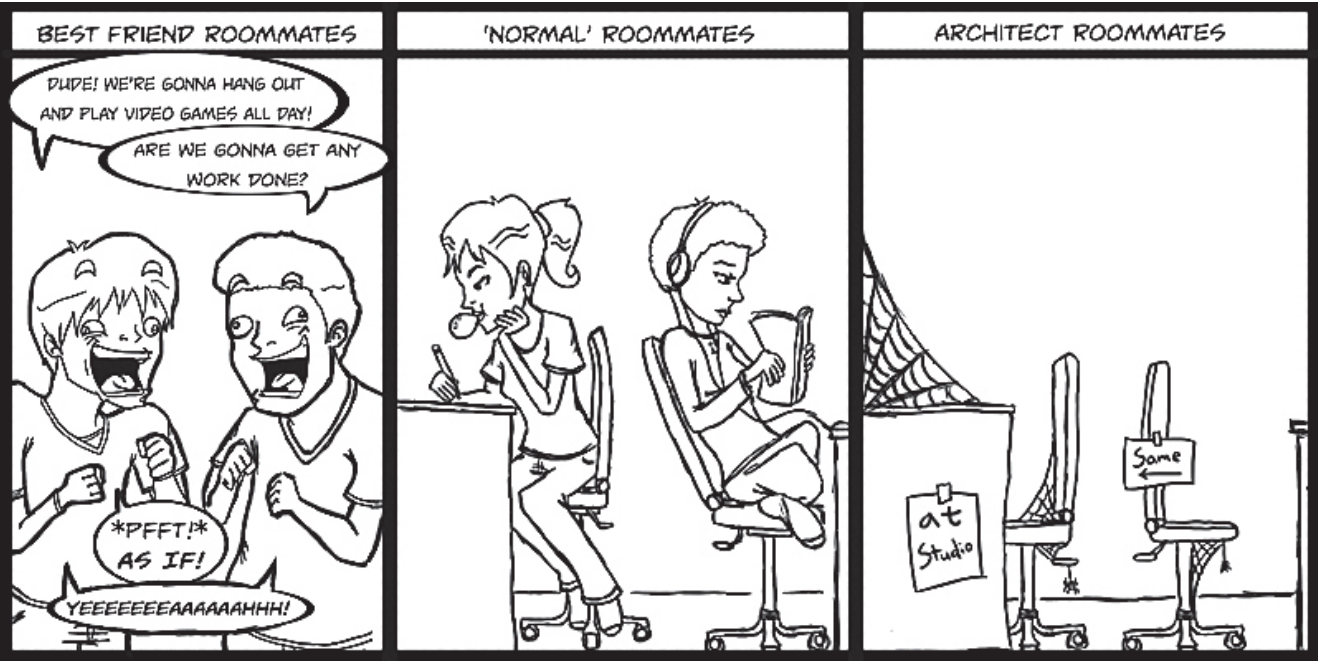
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Saturday's answer 4-11

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For the Win | By Parker Wilhelm



kansas state collegian

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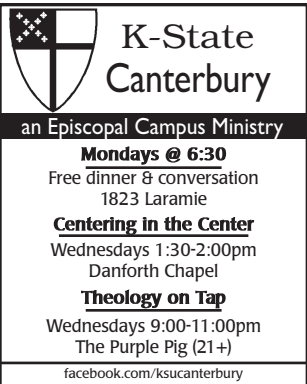
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BAND | Kansas natives set tone for rhythmic evening

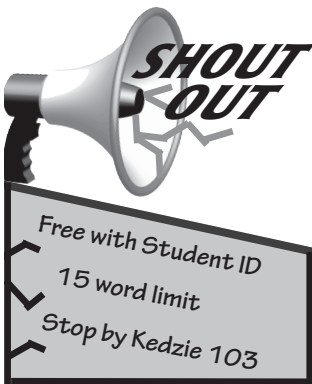
Continued from page 1

"Or I might frame it," he said. The band showed their musicianship through driving beats that had some of the audience on their feet dancing and clapping. "It sounds like there are three guitars up there," said Charlie Butterfield, St. George resident. "I play guitar and I'm trying to figure out how he does it. The music just flows through them." It was the first time for Butterfield's wife, Amy, to see her favorite band live. She said she loves the band's energizing, positive music. The band also played an important part in their relationship. Amy Butterfield said she knew her husband was special when he started singing along to Los Lonely Boys on one of their first dates. "They are the reason we are married," she said. The brothers started playing together as teens in San Angelo, Texas, and they have had success with numerous recordings with Epic Records. Their newest album, "Rockpango," was released in March on their own label. They have worked with musical legends like Carlos Santana and Willie Nelson, according to their website. The opening band, Moreland and Arbuckle, consists of three members, guitarist Aaron Moreland, vocalist and harpist Dustin Arbuckle and drummer Brad

Horner. Holmberg said he thought the audience would enjoy the local connection and the different musical styles the band offers. "Their genre would be best described as roots rock," Holmberg said. "That's also a blend of rock 'n' roll and electric blues and folk elements." Horner's rock beats drove the band while Moreland's fingers flew across a cigar box guitar. Arbuckle played the harmonica between sand, and his bluesy vocals brought a distinct folk sound to the group. Moreland and Arbuckle met in 2001 at an open mic jam in Wichita. They have released multiple albums and they toured in Iraq in 2008, according to their website. The band has performed in Manhattan before, but Arbuckle said it has been a long time. "We haven't played in Manhattan in years, and the last time we did was at Auntie Mae's," Arbuckle told the audience. "(McCain) is cavernous by comparison." The rock performances of both bands had the audience on their feet. Egan described the music of Los Lonely Boys as uplifting, and she said their song "Heaven" encouraged her when she was going through a difficult emotional time in her life. "It brought me out of this prison I was in," she said. "I love them."



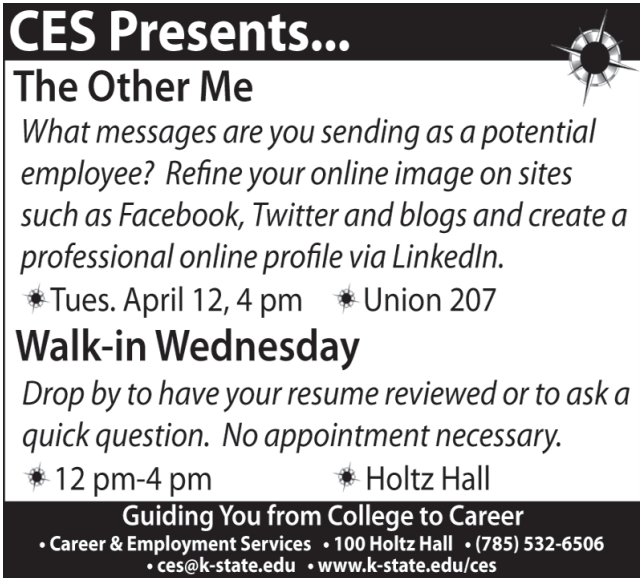
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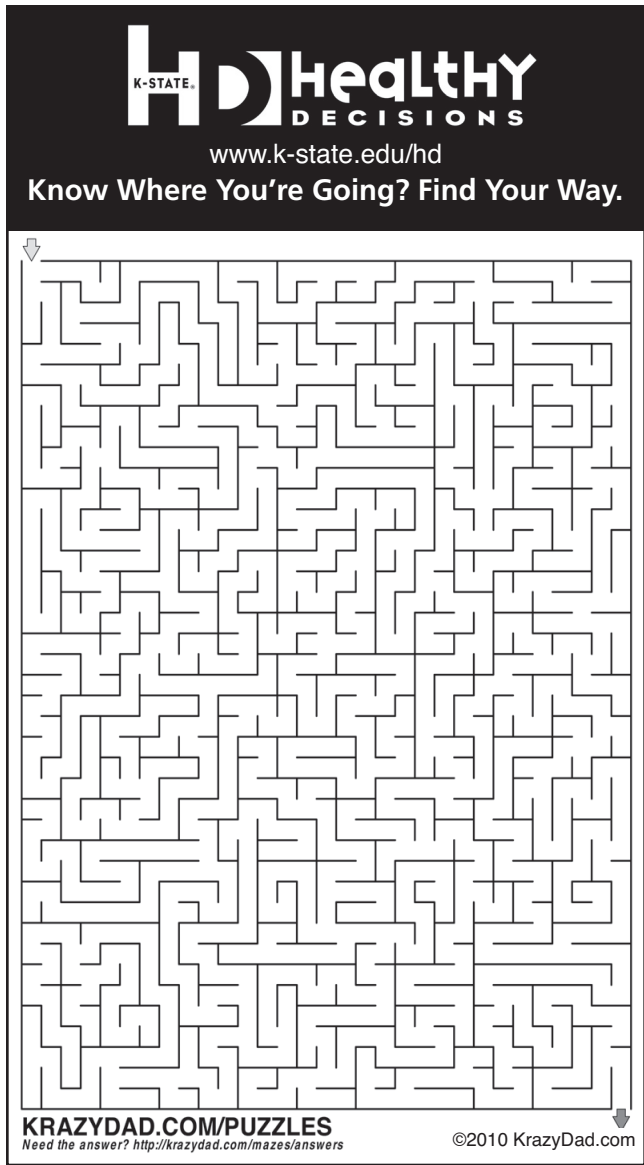
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Slavery Summit comes to a close

Andy Rao
staff writer

After several days of speakers, activities and musical performances, the 2011 Stop Slavery Summit came to an end on Friday night.

K-Staters That Care, a fledgling K-State student organization, arranged the summit as their inaugural event as a way to educate students about human trafficking and enable them to stand up against it.

"I'm really proud of the fact that people cared enough to support the cause," said KSTC president Ariel Anib, junior in criminology and international studies.

Anib also said that at the end of the three day summit, KSTC recorded a total attendance of 200 people.

"I even forgot to advertise free lunch," joked Anib. "Thank you to everyone who came to learn and affect change."

The summit began on Wednesday, April 6 with a concert performance by the inspirational rock group The Wrecking followed by keynote speaker Andrea Martinez, an advocate from the International Justice Mission. A noteworthy statistic that Martinez discussed was that there are 27 million people worldwide that are enslaved as sex slaves or forced labor.

"You can be a voice for the voiceless," said Martinez as she called on K-State students to get involved in the

"Writing letters is probably one of those things that makes more of a difference than you think. Money is always in shortage, but personal connection is invaluable."

Brian Moore
industrial engineering graduate

cause.

On Thursday, students participated in the Freedom Walk, a tour through campus in which students heard stories and statistics about real life human trafficking cases, adding a personal touch to the statistics and numbers.

Many students were surprised to find out that human trafficking happens in Kansas, as one of the stories that the volunteers recounted was about a prostitution ring in Overland Park, Kan.

On Friday, the event wrapped up in the K-State Student Union courtyard. Participants were able to sit down and write letters to the victims of human trafficking, while listening to musician Laura Wetzel on the guitar.

Over 100 letters were written as students gave words of encouragement to those in need, and according to Brian Moore, graduate student in industrial engineering, it was an eye opening experience.

"Writing letters is probably one of those things that makes more of a difference than you think," said Moore. "Money is always in shortage, but personal connection is invaluable."

Although the summit was organized on campus, several alumni and non-students attended the Friday night event.

One K-State alumni, Sam Creagar, graduate in family studies and human services, said the summit is exactly the

kind of thing students need in order to get involved in a cause.

"People need to understand that just being aware of an issue doesn't solve it," said Creagar. "You can't stop there; you have to take steps to be a part of the solution."

Creagar, who works with Habitat for Humanity, said that he has continued to learn about the heart of service, and that it is something that everybody can develop, no matter what cause they are fighting for.

"Service is hard work, but it's worth reaching out and helping someone change their life," he said.

The event seemed to make an impact on students, as several students look to apply the lessons they learned during the week.

"We actually have three students that want to start an International Justice Mission chapter here on campus," said Anib.

Anib and KSTC, plan on centering their next movement around the issue of world hunger, and hope to receive similar, if not more support from the K-State community.

KSTC is having their social open house on April 13 at Kramer Dining Center, in which members will also receive executive board applications. Anib encouraged any and all students who are interested to attend.

For more information, visit www.k-state.edu/kstc.

Christie Coffman, K-State alumni, chose to draw a colorful picture instead of writing a letter.

Erin Poppe | Collegian



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STREET TALK


What is the best hot dog topping?

"Ketchup, by far."




Jordan Branfort
JUNIOR, KINESIOLOGY

"I like sauerkraut."




Haley Marceau
SENIOR, ANTHROPOLOGY

"I'm going to have to say nacho cheese sauce."




Caleb Broxterman
FRESHMAN, CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE AND MANAGMENT

"I'll say ketchup, for sure."




Rebecca Kohman
FRESHMAN, ACCOUNTING

"I personally like barbecue sauce."



Jonathan Bigelow
JUNIOR, ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

"I'm just a ketchup kind of guy."



Alex Potuzak
FRESHMAN, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

"I usually like sauerkraut on it."



Cameron Lucero
JUNIOR, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

"I'm just a normal ketchup and mustard guy."



Brandon Christian
SOPHOMORE, ARCHITECTURE

"Sauerkraut, beer and brat mustard, and ketchup."



Kyle Holtz
SOPHOMORE, ARCHITECTURE

"Ketchup."



Taylor Ricketts
FRESHMAN, ARCHITECTURE

MAKING CENTS

Illegal immigrants benefits economy, workforce





Beth Mendenhall


Everyone needs to take a deep breath, step back and stop freaking out about illegal immigration. And freaking out we are: a recent USA Today/Gallup poll dated Jan. 14 reveals that 55 percent of Americans oppose or strongly oppose a law giving illegal immigrants living in the U.S. a path to legal status. A November 2010 NBC News/Wall Street Journal poll indicates that 55 percent also oppose or strongly oppose allowing illegal immigrants living in the U.S. to apply for legal, temporary-worker status. Analyzing what these views tell us about public opinions on immigration is important because in our winner-take-all election system, more than 50 percent is all you need. Clearly, what has the majority of Americans up-in-arms about these immigrants is the fact that they reside in the United States illegally. Such strong opposition just doesn't exist for expansion of visa programs, temporary or permanent, in general, which explains why the "amnesty" label

has such political power. We don't have a problem with giving workers legal residence, as long as they didn't come here illegally first. This double standard is puzzling: what does illegality have to do with it? What illegality tells us about the majority of undocumented immigrants is not that they are criminals in an inherent sense (statutorily committing a non-violent crime doesn't make you a bad person), but rather that they have an extremely strong incentive to cross our border. The only reason most illegal immigrants brave social exclusion, lack of access to government labor protections and costly deportation is that they feel they have no other choice. And truly, the majority have no other choice. Structural lack of economic opportunity can neither be blamed on nor fixed by a single individual or family, but the effects of joblessness are felt personally. In any other circumstance, we will socially pardon an individual for committing a non-violent crime for a noble motive. Stealing bread doesn't make you a bad person if you have no other option to feed your family, and neither does crossing an invisible legal border. Part of the reason the criminal label sticks to undocumented immigrants so well has nothing to do with their technical violation of legal statute; many Americans

feel that when immigrants get a piece of the pie, that's one less piece for Americans. Not so, dear patriots. I could cite a plethora of economic evidence, but instead I'll just go with the best one: It's from Harry Holzer, a professor of Public Policy at Georgetown and a former Chief Economist for the U.S. Department of Labor. His literature review for the Migration Policy Institute from early this year concludes that, while the harm to U.S. job-seekers has been heavily debated, the research solidly concludes that low-skilled immigrants benefit employers, consumers, native workers and the economy, generally. Research that suggests a mostly negative impact, he argues, doesn't consider many of the ways immigrant labor contributes to the efficiency of our economy, by providing a more responsive mobile work force and increasing wages for high-skilled native workers. The idea that low-skilled immigrant workers, illegal or otherwise, threaten American jobs is based on ignorance and misplaced fear. A final basis for the "illegal immigrants are criminals" narrative is the idea that they take public resources via emergency room visits and public education, but don't pay back into the system. This thesis crumbles upon minor investigation, as undocumented workers pay billions into social security that they will never

reclaim. Peter Dixon and Maureen Rimmer of the Center for Trade Policy Studies, using an economic modeling criteria favored by the U.S. Departments of Commerce, Agriculture and Homeland Security and the U.S. International Trade Commission, conclude that "the positive effect on the broader economy from legalization overwhelm the public-expenditure effects. The gains to U.S. households from higher wages, investment income, employment and government revenue swamp any increases in government spending." The public at large needs to critically re-evaluate dominant opinions about the problem of and solutions to illegal immigration. We must realize that the problem is not the immigrants, it's the "illegal." Many low-skilled immigrant workers want to return home after making money and contributing to our economy, but are deterred by the risk of being unable to return if times get tough again. Illegal immigrants have a valid reason for coming to the U.S., and we have many valid reasons for wanting them here. The idea that these people are criminals and thus undeserving of legal status is basically ridiculous. **Beth Mendenhall is a senior in political science and philosophy. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.**

Mass immigration damages U.S. culture, economy



Ian Huyett

Tibetan independence from China is a popular cause in the U.S. Fashionable among actors and musicians, it's outspoken supporters range from Russell Brand to the Red Hot Chili Peppers. "Free Tibet" advocates raise a legitimate concern; that Tibet's unique character will vanish beneath a massive wave of immigrants from China. "The burgeoning Chinese migrants in Tibet, including many with criminal records," says an Aug. 7, 2010 Tibet Today column, has left Tibet's "cultural values and social stability in jeopardy." Freetibet.org says the movement is dedicated to protecting Tibet's distinct "culture, history and identity" from being "irrevocably eroded." Tibet isn't the only country facing this problem. For example, indigenous British citizens are expected to become minorities in large cities like Birmingham and Leicester during the 2020s, according to an April 10 article in The Telegraph. However, British natives who object to this, rather than enjoying the support of Sharon Stone or Gorillaz, are labeled as bigots.



We see this same disconnect in America, where census projections show that Americans of European descent will account for a minority of children under 18 in just 15 years, due largely to immigration. Americans who make the same appeals to "culture, history and identity" that we find acceptable from Tibetans are dismissed as hatemongers. Ironically, many defenders of large-scale immi-

gration empathize with the struggle of American Indians against European settlement. I agree that the losses suffered by American Indians were terrible, but this seems to be an argument against mass immigration, not for it. Writes Comanche activist David Yeagley in an Oct. 15, 2002 column: "America today is making the same mistake we Indians made nearly four centuries ago. America is letting in too many foreign-

ers." A December 2006 study in the U.S. National Library of Medicine found a correlation between culture loss and suicide. Ethical or not, most humans are healthier and happier when they associate with people similar to themselves. As former Harvard professor Samuel Huntington said, "The persistent inflow of Hispanic immigrants threatens to divide the United States into two peoples, two cultures

and two languages." This level of division has lead to violent conflicts around the world. Mass immigration puts an enormous strain on American taxpayers. Immigrants receive a disproportionately large amount of housing subsidies, food stamps and free medical care. According to a report released this week by the Center for Immigration Studies, 57 percent of immigrant households receive welfare. Specifically, 70 percent of illegal immigrant households receive welfare. Granting amnesty to 10 million illegal immigrants would add a net cost of \$16 billion a year in welfare, according to a June 5, 2006 Human Events column. The problems with America's welfare system are already myriad; a June 25, 2010 article in the LA Times reported that, in 2009, California welfare recipients spent \$1.8 million on casino chips. Assuming current trends continue, America's population will double to 550 million in the next 65 years. If you're a proponent of large-scale immigration, ask yourself: when was the last time you were driving on a highway and wished there were more people on the road? **Ian Huyett is a sophomore in political science and anthropology. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.**

BCS has unfair system in place



K-State opened up as 150-1 odds to win the Bowl Championship Series national championship. For those of you wondering, the University of Kansas was 175-1. So, the Wildcats at least have that going for them. The odds of K-State rolling through a difficult schedule on their way to not only their first appearance in a football national championship, let alone win one, are a bit astronomical.

Yet as we have seen over the course of a year, it is not completely impossible. Butler went to the national championship game two years in a row. Pretty sure no one saw that coming.

How about Minnesota-Duluth winning their first ever national championship in hockey? Yeah, I did not think so.

Fresno State improbably pushing through the College World Series for a championship in 2008? Nope. Well, don't beat yourself up about it.

Then, I realized that all those championship runs happened in a tournament-based championship. The BCS does not. Instead, the BCS relies on 35 different computer formulas to determine the best team.

So, while it seems very unlikely that K-State will win the national championship, especially considering it's past sports failures, the BCS makes those hopes even slimmer.

Why let the teams decide the outcome on the field?

In this day and age, computers are much smarter than humans. We should probably just save players from injury and the agony of defeat by relying on computer simulations to determine a national champion. Seems like a fair outcome, right?

This is why the BCS needs to be scrapped in favor of a tournament-based approach. The Championship series is supposed to pit the two best teams against another. So, most championship games should be good games. There should be few blowouts and plenty of chomped cuticles. Yet that rarely happens. Most of the games are blowouts.

In 2004, USC defeated Oklahoma by a score of 55-19. In 2007, Florida overmatched Ohio by 27 points. Last year's game was an aberration of the system where Auburn bested Oregon by three points.

I know sports are not perfect. In fact they are an inexact science. The BCS is trying to perfect an imperfect world. It just cannot be done. So, let it go.

Every other sport besides college football uses a play-off system. There should be an eight-team field that takes the conference champion from each of the major BCS conferences and then two at-large teams. It is not a perfect solution, but it is much better than the current system in place.

So, while it seems very unlikely that K-State will win the national championship, especially considering it's past sports failures, the BCS makes those hopes even slimmer.

But there I'll sit, in front of a television, wringing my ticket every game, hoping to squeeze a Wildcat victory out of the parchment. But if the Wildcats do win the national championship then I will have nothing but love for the BCS.

As I said before though, sports are an inexact science and so are my emotions.

Paul Harris is a senior in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

MOMENTUM

K-State takes two games from Oklahoma in series

Tyler Scott
senior staff writer

K-State earned it's first series win against a ranked team of the season after taking two of three games from the seventh ranked Oklahoma Sooners. Junior outfielder Nick Martini also reached base in all three games, extending his streak of reaching base to 90 consecutive games.

Pitching was the name of the game in the first matchup between the two teams as the Wildcats shut out the Sooners 2-0. Junior pitcher Kyle Hunter tossed seven and two-thirds scoreless innings, while junior pitcher James Allen backed him up earning his ninth save of the season. It was the first time K-State has shut out Oklahoma since 1990.

"I started to settle down and was hitting the strike zone," Hunter said. "I feel like my arm was strong and it's good to go. They're a good team and it was just an honor to do what we did today."

Each team only had five hits in the game. Two of the Wildcats' came from junior infielder Jake Brown. He also had one run and one RBI for the team.

In the second game, it was all Oklahoma. The Sooners compiled 14 runs on 14 hits, blowing by the Wildcats 14-3. Oklahoma's Cameron Seitzer and Casey Johnson each went 3-for-4. Johnson had four runs batted in, while Seitzer knocked in three runs and hit a home run, which was one of two for the Sooners.

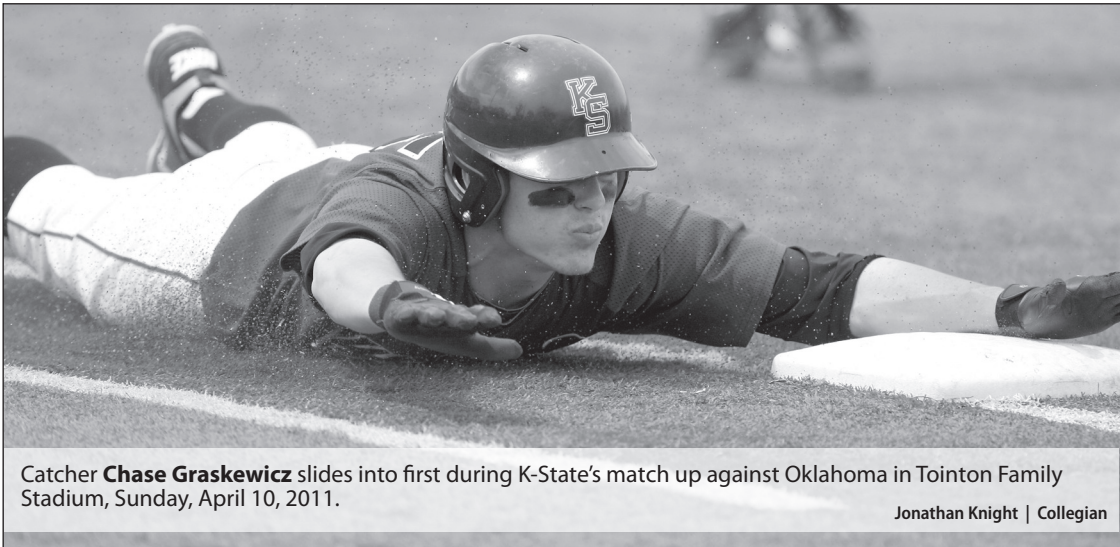
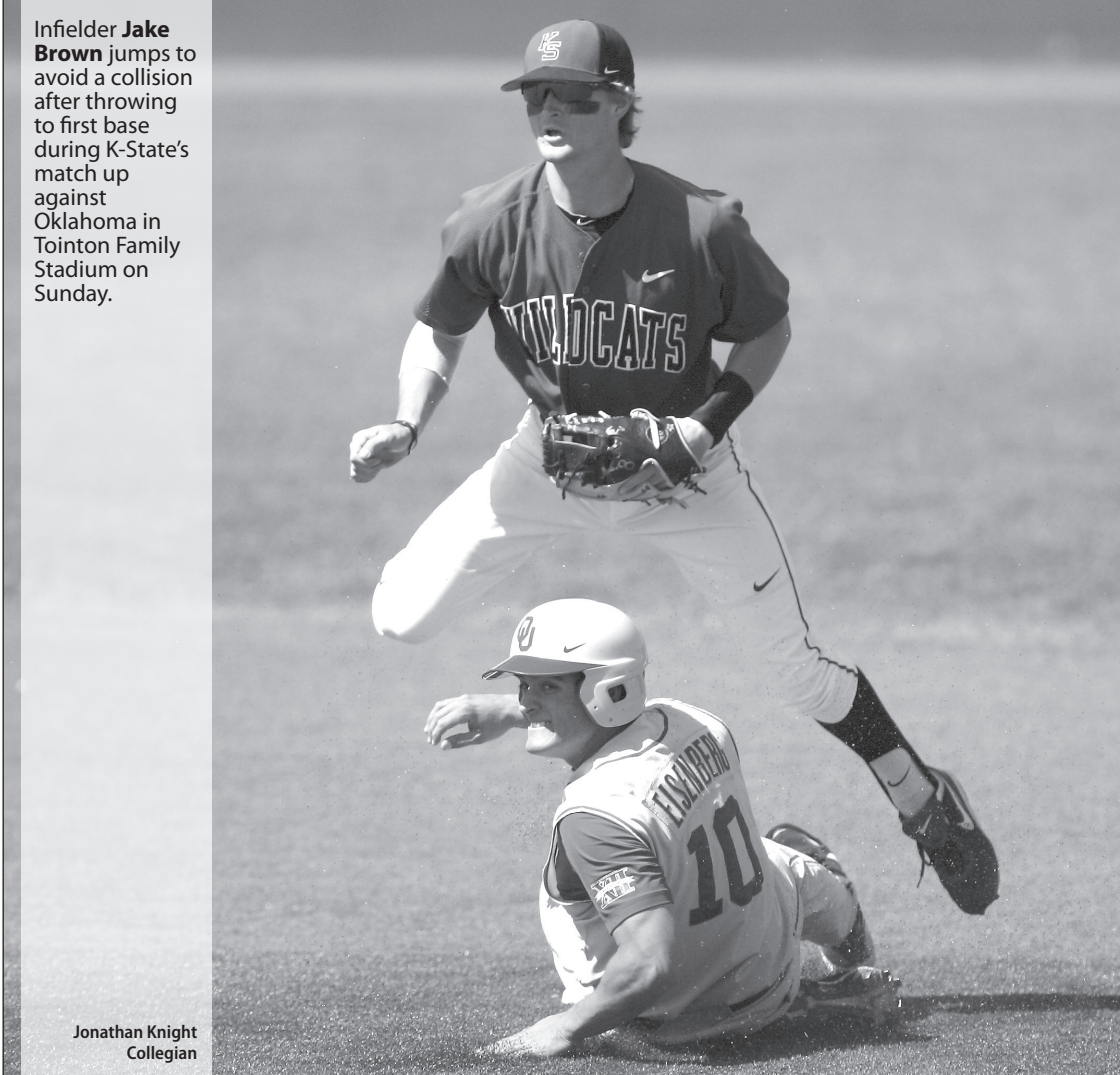
"They competed at the plate and when we didn't make a good pitch they got it," head coach Brad Hill said. "Seitzer's a great hitter and he's one of many that they have that won't make mistakes."

Freshman outfielder Jared King led the team going 2-for-4 and extended his hitting streak to 10 games. His brother, junior infielder Jason King, had trouble at the plate going 0-for-5. Junior outfielder Mike Kindel blasted his second home run of the season in the fourth inning, which was a solo shot. Martini also singled in a run for the Wildcats.

"Today was a good hitter's day and we didn't take advantage of it," Hill said.

Junior pitcher Matt Applegate suffered his second loss of the season, lasting four and two-thirds innings. He gave up seven runs on eight hits and only struck out four batters. Oklahoma was able to draw more blood after adding four more runs to sophomore pitcher Jake Doller's earned run average. Doller lasted just two-thirds of an inning before junior pitcher Justin Lindsey came into clean it up, giving up two runs in one-third of an inning.

In the final game of the series on Sunday, K-State scored five runs in the fifth inning and one in the eighth after Oklahoma jumped out to a 2-0



lead in the first two innings. K-State won 6-2 behind Jared King's 2-for-4 day along with two runs batted in.

Junior pitcher Evan Marshall earned the victory after taking over for junior pitcher Kayvon Bahramzadeh in the third inning. Bahramzadeh allowed the Sooners only runs of the game and Marshall said the pitching was a big help like it has been of recent.

"I think our pitching staff as a whole has been great all year," Marshall said. "This game can really humble you and when you stop working for a while it will bite you. I

think this weekend our ability really showed and we were able to limit them from getting big run innings."

Following the two wins this weekend, the Wildcats are now 18-12 overall and 4-8 in conference play. Oklahoma fell to 24-8 overall and 6-5 in the Big 12.

Wildcats shutout Colorado, fall to Missouri

Danny Davis
senior staff writer

Wildcat tennis had a few ups and downs this weekend. They began with dispatching Colorado in a 7-0 match at the Wamego Recreational Center on Friday, then fell to Missouri 5-2 on Sunday.

Before Friday's match against the Buffaloes, the Wildcats honored Antea Huljev, K-State's only senior, with a ceremony for Senior Day. Huljev did not take the match lightly as she defeated Colorado's Abbie Probert in a straight-set match, 6-1, 6-2.

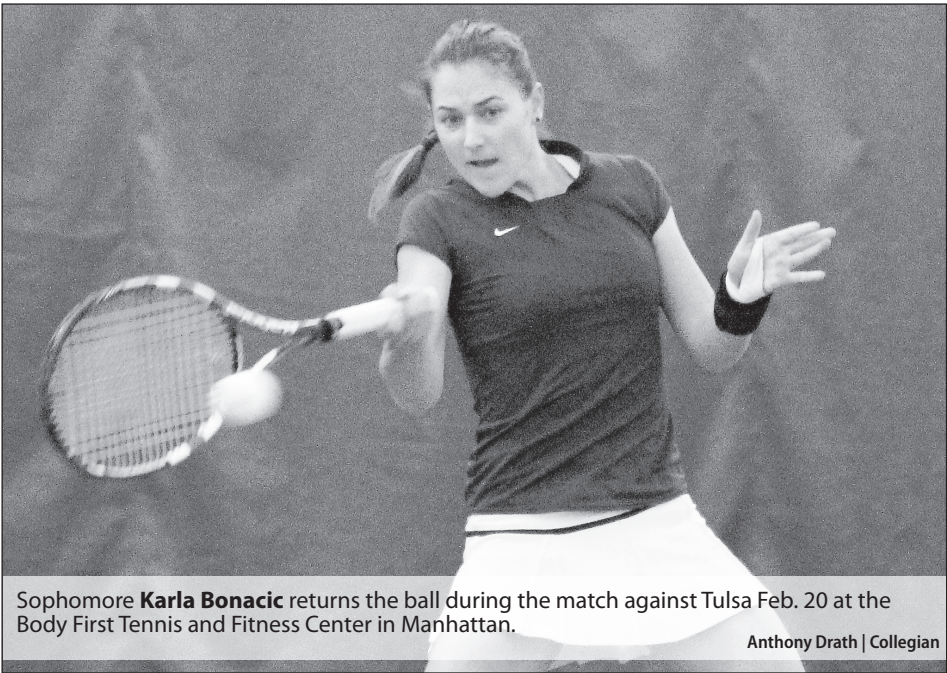
This season, Huljev is 15-10. Overall, she is at the edge of 60 career wins, holding a 59-68 record. The victory against Colorado ended their 6-game win streak over K-State.

Sunday was not as favorable as No. 40 K-State fell to No. 73 Missouri and lost Huljev to an injury.

To make matters worse, the injury was during her doubles match with sophomore Karla Bonacic, which caused K-State to forfeit the match.

Coach Steve Bietau said the team does not know the extent of Huljev's injury and that they would have to wait a few days.

He said physically, the Wildcats showed up to play against



Missouri. Mentally, however, they could have played better.

"We had a physical presence on-court and were making an effort there," Bietau said. "We just had a couple spots where players just weren't mentally making the right choices."

From this weekend, Bietau said he wants the team to learn from the competitive play of No. 43 freshman Petra Niedermayerova and sophomore Ana Gomez Aleman.

"This was a tough match today," he said. "We played well in some places and we got a of couple kids setting great examples for the rest of the team. We've got to have everybody on-

board."

Both players, he said, fought hard to score wins against their tough opponents.

"They just stepped up and they played," he said. "They were so strong mentally and fought so hard. It was really a complete effort on the part of those two."

Niedermayerova fought to

bring K-State within tying Missouri with the first singles victory for K-State. In a three-set match, she defeated the Tigers' Mallory Weber, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4, to improve her season record to 20-8.

Bietau said Niedermayerova mentally kept her nose to the grindstone, turned the match around, and earned a hard victory.

Gomez Aleman played a position higher in the lineup, at number three, than she normally plays. Bietau said Gomez Aleman was engaged on the court, solving problems and keeping herself mentally competitive.

She also fought through a three-set match, like Niedermayerova. For over three hours, Gomez Aleman fended off Miz-zou's Maria Christensen in a 3-6, 7-6, 6-4 victory.

The Wildcats have Monday off from practice, but will be busy working the rest of the week to prepare for No. 22 Oklahoma and Oklahoma State.

Bietau said Oklahoma is becoming one of the elite Big 12 teams, giving K-State something to focus on.

"We've really got stuff we've got to clean up," Bietau said. "We need to produce a more complete performance out of the team."

K-State Athletic Schedule: April 12 - 17

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Baseball vs. Creighton 3:00 p.m. in Omaha, NE	Baseball vs. Wichita State 6:30 p.m. at Tointon Family Stadium	Equestrian at Varsity Equestrian National Championships All day in Waco, TX	Tennis vs. Oklahoma 5:00 p.m. in Lincoln, OK Baseball vs. Nebraska 6:35 p.m. in Lincoln, NE	Baseball vs. Nebraska 3:05 p.m. in Lincoln, NE Men's Golf at Hawkeye Invitational All day in Iowa City, IO Rowing at Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships All day in Oak Ridge, TN	Track & Field at K.T. Woodman Classic All day in Wichita, KS
					Tennis vs. Oklahoma State Noon in Stillwater, OK Baseball vs. Nebraska 1:05 p.m. in Lincoln, NE Men's Golf at Hawkeye Invitational All day in Iowa City, IO

Hypnotist entertains, entrances audience members

Amy Himmelberg
staff writer

No one could have predicted that the goofy middle-aged man wearing a tie-dye shirt could take the stage in Union Station last Friday and have the power to put curious volunteers in a deep trance with just the sound of his voice and some simple instructions.

The Union Program Council sponsored Andrew Becker, a hypnotist and certified member of the National Guild of Hypnotists, the world's largest professional organization comprised of dedicated individuals committed to advancing the field of hypnotism. His training lies mainly in psychology, but he has always been fascinated by the magic of the mind, and exploring limits of the imagination.

"I started performing hypnosis about 14 years ago after seeing shows in high school and college and deciding to look into what the training entailed," Becker said.

Hypnosis is described by psychology.com as "a cooperative interaction in which the participants respond to the suggestions of the hypnotist", but Becker insisted that we have all been hypnotized in every day life in situations where reality seems hazy, whether it be when you get wrapped up in something and lose track of time or jump during a scary movie.

The process for putting volunteers into light level relaxation, middle and deep hypnosis

Hypnotist Andrew Becker entertained K-State students Friday night at Salsarita's in the K-State Student Union..

Ethan Tegethoff
Collegian



begins with Becker calming the nerves of participants. He assures everyone that he will not ask participants to reveal personal information, it is impossible to get stuck in hypnosis, and most promising, one hour under hypnosis is equal to 8 to 10 hours of sleep, providing healthy and natural energy. According to Becker's website, the experience is subjective and different for everyone, but many people feel like it is a very intense and realistic daydream. After prompting deep breathing, relaxation and specific visualization, bodies went limp, eyes glazed over and participants were ready to act on Becker's every command, no matter how

absurd or embarrassing. Audience members who weren't selected also had an opportunity to be hypnotized by following the same instructions, although very few were.

According to Becker, virtually anyone can be hypnotized provided they go into the experience with an open mind. However, it is impossible to be hypnotized against your will. This meant that some volunteers were asked to sit down if for any reason they weren't responding to the process.

Becker explains that because he can't predict how participants will react each show is unique and certain components are unscripted. Throughout the night

participants minds were manipulated, providing entertaining outcomes including convincing them they had a winning lottery ticket and were competitors on the popular show "So You Think You Can Dance." At one point Becker talked them through a visualization that placed students on the beach in 125 degree weather, leaving those hypnotized frantically fanning themselves and lathering on imaginary sunscreen.

"I was captivated by the whole thing, I couldn't believe what these people were doing in front of such a huge crowd. My favorite part was watching their bodies slump to the ground when he said 'sleep,'" Jarrod

Zaborac, freshman in architectural engineering said.

Before brining participants out of their deep hypnosis Becker left each with a few last directions. After coming back to reality one participant was told that each time Becker said the word "K-state" she would mysteriously have the urge to run up on stage, grab the microphone and make an announcement that she would immediately forget. Others heard a certain phrase, and immediately their lottery ticket, that they had previously tucked away in their pockets felt unbearably cold.

In addition to slight grogginess and confusion, some emerged from hypnosis remembering everything that was said and done, and others didn't remember for quite a while.

"I lost all sense of time, I felt like the show had just started and I couldn't remember a thing that had gone on it was pretty bizarre and I can't wait to hear about all the things I did," Amy Geske, freshman in pre vet said.

Becker even showed pictures he had taken on his iPhone to each student that he had taken throughout the show. DVD's of the night were also available for purchase. Overall, audience members' consensus was a satisfied one.

"It's impossible not to be amazed by hypnosis, it takes a lot of trust for volunteers to go with me on this journey, because it makes them so vulnerable," Becker said.

AGFEST| All Ag clubs participate in event

Continued from page 1

a concert at Longhorns Saloon on Thursday at 9 p.m. Artists will be "Two Steps Back" with "Reckless Rebellion." Tickets are \$10 before and \$15 day of the show. Tickets are being sold at each Ag Fest event, Longhorns and RB Outpost.

The last event is hosted by the Sigma Alpha Sorority and will be the first dodgeball tournament held on Friday at 6 p.m. at the Peters Recreation Complex.

Sarah Jane Abatti, Ag Fest officer and sophomore in animal sciences and industry, said each event clubs have the opportunity to earn points for their club by promoting themselves and agriculture to Ag Fest attendees. Once the week is over, the two clubs with the most points will be recognized as the "Fest's Best."

"While we enjoy all of the fun events of Ag Fest week, its importance is so much more than about having fun and socializing; it's about education, celebration, and support/donation to a very important cause that affects more than 400,000 Americans," said Levanthal.

For more information, visit ag.ksu.edu/agfest.

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page 7



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FOUR-BEDROOM HOME, 1713 Cassell, Washer/ dryer, updated kitchen, pets ok, text or call 785-819-3518.

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145

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150

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300

Employment/Careers

310

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			6	1			9
			9				
7							4
1		6	2				
	8			7			
		7	3			5	
6						1	
			3				
9		5	2				

Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

1	5	6	8	7	2	9	3	4
7	2	9	6	3	4	5	8	1
8	3	4	5	9	1	7	2	6
4	6	8	7	1	9	3	5	2
3	7	1	2	5	8	6	4	9
2	9	5	4	6	3	1	7	8
6	4	3	9	8	7	2	1	5
5	8	7	1	2	6	4	9	3
9	1	2	3	4	5	8	6	7

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Bulletin Board

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Announcements

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100

Housing/Real Estate

105

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DOG FIGHT | Concerns for business

Continued from page 1

other businesses are required to adhere to do not apply to De Zago's mobile business under the current ordinance.

"From a larger perspective, we all spent a lot of money and time and go through a lot of regulations to be where we are," Reagan said.

Among the concerns Reagan had with a mobile pushcart business was adherence to the Americans with Disabilities Act; specifically, ensuring enough space on the sidewalk. Also, there is the lack of hand washing stations, which are required in all restaurants for health reasons. Another issue is the question of liability insurance. Reagan said there is an ordinance that allows sidewalk dining in Manhattan, but one of the requirements of a business to qualify is they must add the city of Manhattan to their insurance policy, for liability purposes.

De Zago does not have liability insurance because he has no "floor space" for his business. De Zago said he would not be opposed to insurance if it were required for this city, as it is required for mobile vendors in some other cities, but he is concerned that adding such a requirement now might pro-



Anthony Drath | Collegian

Some Manhattan business owners are unhappy that **Ralph "The Hotdog Man" De Zago** is able to run his business with fewer restrictions than other restaurant establishments in Manhattan. De Zago pays a daily fee of \$15 to operate his cart along Poyntz Avenue.

vide an opportunity to shut his business down by making the insurance too expensive.

Tuttle said not having the same expenses, such as insurance or leasing a building, makes De Zago's business "not fair, not financially equal."

"A lot more goes into a brick and mortar business than a mobile business," Tuttle said.

Reagan speculates on how the pushcart business could change the face of Manhattan, if the ordinance were changed in

De Zago's favor. "Do you want restaurants that close to be replaced by mobile units? In 20 years, would there be more replaced by mobile carts?"

De Zago argues that Ordinance Number 3916 has been in place since 1981 and his business has been the "only inundation" of pushcart businesses.

"I don't like the idea of government deciding on this sort of thing," said De Zago. "I think we should let the market decide."

Thousands raised for hotel, manager majors through auction

Austin Enns
senior staff writer

The Alumni Center Ballroom was filled Friday night with members of the community, students serving in black and white, and various prizes as part of the Fifteenth Annual Travel and Dining Auction. Prizes ranged from a wedding dress and a basketball signed by Frank Martin to a pizza party at Doughboys Pizza and Pub, a burrito bash at Chipotle Mexican Grill and a band performance at a tailgate. All the money raised went to student organizations benefiting hotel and restaurant manager majors.

The night started at 6:30 p.m. when the attendees were let into the Ballroom to write down bids for the silent auction. Tickets were \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door. Around 300 people bought tickets to the event.

Alicia Ayer, senior in hotel and restaurant management and event planning and head coordinator for the auction, was one student in a group

of 17 in the Travel and Dining Auction class that puts on the auction.

"It's a lot of work but it's incredible to know we did this," Ayer said. "All proceeds go towards the program."

Many other volunteers majoring in hotel and restaurant management participated, either watching the items tables, carrying appetizers around the ballroom, or serving drinks to the visitors.

Nancy Hansen, instructor in hotel and restaurant management, said her students raised \$43,000 before expenses. The money went to groups like the Hospitality Management Society, the Club Managers Association of America, the Professional Convention Meeting Association, and the Student Dietetic Association to support travel to their regional and national conferences and other expenses.

"This is my class putting this on," Hansen said. "They've worked all semester to plan it, get donations and put it together. It's just lovely."

er. It's just lovely."

For the live auction, several expensive items included a football signed by Jordy Nelson that was sold for \$550, and a two-night trip to a golf course for four people that was sold for \$1800.

Dean Harken, a father of one of the students hosting the event, said he enjoyed the experience of the auction.

"So far, it's really nice, this is the first time I've ever been in the K-State Alumni Center," said Harken.

Students worked long hours to prepare for the auction, and were routinely preparing food throughout the week from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. On the day of the auction students showed up at 7 a.m. to setup and stayed till late in the evening to close down.

Overall, Hansen said it would be beneficial for the students' future careers.

"Many of our students want to be event planners, so this is the typed of thing they want to do," Hansen said.

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